

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 46, No. 43, April 18, 1974

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New Hope-CENTREX Phones In Every Room

By JIM COLASURDO

"Hello, May I speak to Isadore in room 316?"
Hold on, I'll get em..." CLICK!

As any University student must know by now, the process involved in calling a fellow student on an extension phone is at best risky, and situation in which the caller knows the odds are against him for reaching a friend. The extension phones are located in the halls of the dorms, and unless the person you're calling lives near the phone, you are usually out of luck.

In fact, the extension phone of Rennell 3, due to some manipulation by some unidentified forces, doesn't exist anymore.

But before you run out and get a phone installed, take heart in the fact that next semester, this tenuous situation will be remedied. The University is installing a CENTREX phone system next September.

And what does the term CENTREX mean? Glad you asked.

Next year, each University student will have a phone in his or her room, from which they can call anyone they wish on or off of campus. Each student will be billed only for toll or long distance calls.

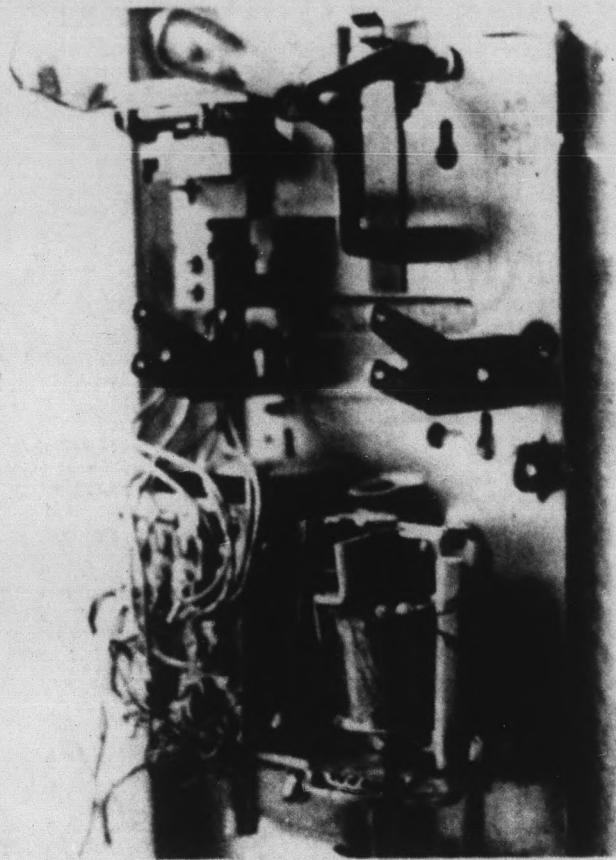
In case you're wondering where the money is coming from for this new system, the source is the rise in dorm fees effective next year. Wayne Gates, head of housing, could not pin down the actual amount of money to be paid by each student for CENTREX. He cited cost rises in fuel and electricity as the paramount reason for the hike in dorm fees.

The present cost of rooming in a double situation is \$325.00. It will cost \$360.00 next September, single rates will jump from \$450.00 to \$500.00.

"CENTREX will cost the University \$7.05 per month for each student phone" Gates explained, "but I cannot give you the exact cost figures as related to the rise in costs."

It cost students \$22.00 for the installation of room phones this year, plus a monthly rate of \$7.30, according to a sales representative of the Bridgeport Bell System. This adds up to a figure of \$87.70 per student for the school year of 9 months.

So, whether it will be cheaper than standard rates or not, perhaps next September the communications breakdown over campus extension phones will be over, thanks to the new CENTREX system.



"...as I was saying, CENTREX is fine, but in the meantime how about keeping the extension phones in working order???"

(Photo by George L. Cohn)

Super-Industrialism Predicted For America

By JUDY JABLONSKY

Alvin Toffler, futurist, social critic and author of the controversial "Future Shock," visited the University last Wednesday. He conducted an informal afternoon workshop and an evening lecture.

The workshop was billed as a discussion of the future of Arts and Humanities. Toffler's first comment was that he did not care to stick to the planned topic, and would be pleased to discuss any range of subjects with the participants.

He began the exchange by outlining his own stand on the future. "The future is not a linear extension of what has happened until now. It is a mistake to believe that the future will even resemble the present." He went on to explain his theory of a super-industrial revolution, the phase we are to enter next, according to Toffler. This revolution would involve the replacing of the present industrial system with a system geared to what Toffler calls the "new technology."

Toffler delivered his evening lecture to a near capacity crowd at the Mertens Theatre.

He opened the lecture with the pronouncement that America is in the midst of a "paralyzing pessimism" that is a direct

result of the failure of our industrial system. The fact that this condition may not be easily recognized is, according to Toffler, the result of mass media reporting.

"The press reports each crises as an isolated individual event, when in fact, it would be

more sensible to look at each break, malfunction and crisis as part of a larger problem." It is his premise that in order to understand politics, they must be viewed in the context of world wide events.

The pace of crisis is so fast that we are forced to consider

many new ideas in rapid succession. We can't remember yesterday's crisis long enough to learn from it. A year from now, no one will even remember the names Mitchell, Stans, Dean or Magruder."

This pace is seen by Toffler as a key to the problems of our

political system. "The rapidness of change was not foreseen when the fundamentals of our political system were being worked out."

Toffler's term, "new technology" does not refer to our industrial advancements, but rather to those technological developments that can improve living conditions. These technologies may be very simple and natural.

When asked about the possibility of an Orwellian-type future, Toffler answered, "If our industrial development had continued on the same path it was on several years ago, there would be no question that we would have fulfilled Orwell's dire predictions but instead we have taken a new path. Today's society is fragmenting rather than consolidating. For example, minority groups are now taking pride in their own cultures instead of trying to assimilate the traditional American culture. There is no longer a typical American way of life."

Toffler explained how today's conditions will bring about the eventual demise of the industrial system. "Classical industrialism requires uniformity, yet our society is becoming

continued on page 2



Author Alvin Toffler, (left, finger under chin), seems to be engrossed in momentary contemplation during a reception held while he was at the university.

(Photo by Manning Steltzer)

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Campus Calendar

TODAY
 1:30 The English Department will present a symposium on non-fiction writing in the Student Center Faculty Lounge.
 3 ANAGNORISIS in the Student Center Room 305.
 3 Varsity baseball vs. Fairfield University at Seaside Park.
 5 The GERMAN CLUB will present the film "Cat and Mouse" in the Jacobson Wing Room 104 and at 8 in the College of Nursing Rm. 100.
 5:15 Mass will be held in the Newman Chapel.
 5:30 Legal advice for students may be obtained in the Student Council Office of the Student Center.
 7 Protestant Ministry and fellowship in the Interfaith Center.
 7:30 AEGIS will meet in the Schiott Hall basement.
 7:30 University DANCE ENSEMBLE CONCERT will be presented in the Bubble Theatre and again at 8:35.
 8 University BRASS ENSEMBLE CONCERT in the Arts and Humanities Recital Hall Room 117.
 8 DKP and TE MIXER in the Student Center Social Room.
 9 Cinema Guild film "Spirits of the Dead" in the A&H

building, Room 117.

FRIDAY
 8 p.m. "Gone With The Wind" will be sponsored by BOD in the Social Room of the Student Center. Admission 75c.
 9:30 Piano workshop in the A&H building Room 117.
 2 The writing clinic will be held in South Hall Room 423 until 4.
 6 There will be open recreation in the gym until 10.
 6 Steak night in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center.
 7:30 University DANCE ENSEMBLE CONCERT in the Bubble Theatre and again at 8:35.
 8 MIXER in the Student Center Social Room.
 9 OBS Spring Weekend Jazz Night until 1 a.m. in the Carriage House.
 9 UBS MIXER in the Marina Dining Hall.

FACULTY—10:15 a.m.—
 Graduate Council meeting in the Waldemere Conference Room.

SATURDAY
 7 GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP to the Adirondack Mountains departs from the Dana Hall Parking Lot.
 3 Varsity Baseball will take on St. John's away.

5 Argentine Fiesta Benefit in the A&H Tower Room.
 7:30 UNIVERSITY DANCE ENSEMBLE CONCERT in the A&H Bubble Theatre and again at 8:35.
 OBS SPRING WEEKEND continues with a Semi-Formal DINNER-DANCE in the Student Center at 8 p.m.
 8 p.m. "Gone With The Wind" will be sponsored by BOD in Dana 102. Admission 75c.

SUNDAY
 10 Open Recreation in the gymnasium.
 2 OBS SPRING WEEKEND, poetry, art and dance in the A&H Rm. 117.
 2 Student Art Exhibit Opening in Carlson Gallery
 7 BOD movie "Gone With The Wind" in the Social Room.
 3 & 8 p.m. "Gone With The Wind" will be sponsored by BOD in the Social Room of the Student Center. Admission 75c.

MONDAY
 8:30 p.m. "The Essential Harmony of Science and Religion" is the theme of a talk today in a meeting of the Baha'i Club in Rooms 207-209 of the Student Center. The speaker will be Dr. Howard Gary, professor of Romance Languages at Yale University.
 Lisa Rifano will lecture on the hazards of liquor April 19th in the Kingsmen Pub.

What Will I Be When I Grow Up?

By DIANE MOENCH

Are you a junior, or even a senior, and realize that you don't really know what you want to do when you graduate?

If so, you are not the only student faced with this dilemma. Dr. Sidney P. Marland, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said this "depressing proposition for students" is a result of a "failure on the part of the schools."

Dr. Marland's answer to this problem is a "new orientation of education." Called "career education," it would begin in the earliest grades and continue through high school.

"It would expose the student to the range of career opportunities, help him narrow down the choices in terms of his own aptitudes and interest, and provide him with education and training appropriate to his ambition," Dr. Marland said in "American Education."

Dr. Randolph Nelson, a member of the University's Department of Counselor Education, was awarded a grant last semester by the state to create a Career Education Resources Center.

The Center, in the rear of the Carlson Library, is one of many similar centers being set up across the country in conjunction with Dr. Marland's plan.

Servicing 15 communities in Fairfield County, the Center's primary target is elementary and high school teachers.

According to Barbara Coe, career education specialist, the Center is designed "to help teachers to infuse the concept of career education into their curricula."

The Center is equipped with both printed materials and audio-visual equipment, including film strips, slide sound projectors, 16 mm films, film loops and audio and video cassettes.

Graduate assistants, studying for masters degrees in Guidance and Psychology, help to preview and critique all the materials housed in the Center.

The Center is currently planning a mini-workshop for May 13 in order to familiarize teachers, administrators, counselors, parents and members of the business community with career education.

Dr. Nelson's grant extends to June 30. At that time, the staff hopes that the Center will move into the Wahlstrom Library as a Learning Resources Center.

Barbara Coe listed the two ultimate goals of the Center and the career education concept in general.

"The first is to make the subjects students are currently studying relevant for them, by making them aware of career opportunities from kindergarten.

"The second," she said, "is to enable each student to graduate from high school with a marketable skill."

Diem "Open-Minded" To Off Campus Living

By JIM COLASURDO

University Vice President for Business and Finance Albert E. Diem said he would be "open minded" to a plan devised between the administration and Student Council for the allowance of students to live off campus before acquiring a mandatory amount of credits.

pus before acquiring a mandatory amount of credits.

"We have to comply with a contract signed with the government," Diem continued, "and if we can work out a way to have a certain percentage of the dorms filled, we can let more students live off campus at an earlier time."

Diem made his comments at a meeting of the Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees last Wednesday.

Student Council President Jay Coggan submitted the original proposal for the abolishment of the compulsory dorm requirement to the University Senate. In responding to Coggan and the Student Council's request, Diem

✓ Toffler

continued from page one

more fragmented." He foresees the birth of a fundamental revolution that will utilize new technologies. "New technology need not be energy or resource intensive."

The revolution will bring about changes in social values, lifestyles and divisions of labor. Destandardization will occur at all social levels. Toffler sees this process occurring today. He pointed out changes in the educational system, such as the emphasis toward individualized instruction; the trend toward specialization in the media (i.e. the death of mass appeal magazines) and the new emphasis on and pride in ethnic origins.

The workshop continued past the two hour mark, with Toffler answering questions on topics ranging from Marxist theory to inflation.

When asked about his own predictions for the future, he replied that he had no single Utopian concept, but rather a

fluid, dynamic interpretation. He stressed that what we do today will determine the future.

Toffler seemed especially concerned with changes within the educational system. "We need to give our schools a future focus. The first thing we can do is recognize the fact that most learning takes place outside of the schools. If students were allowed out into the community in task forces, their educations would be far more complete and relevant."

When questioned about contemporary trends that seem to be carrying us backwards, such as the back to nature trend, Toffler responded, "We never go back." Change is a dialectic process. Its effect is spiral. Though it appears we are going back, we are actually moving forward. According to Toffler, our new technologies are heading us towards greater simplification.

Future Shock, according to Toffler is a disease. It occurs

when a person is forced to make decisions under great stress, at a great speed in a constantly changing environment. The stress produces feelings of disillusionment, cynicism and incompetence. "The mood created when a whole population is suffering from these systems is almost pre-facist, and ripe for adventurers to try to seize power."

Toffler sees people trying to answer a complex question with simple answers. He feels this is wrong. "We have to create a new vision of a workable future, not with piecemeal attempts but with sweeping looks. We should not try to improve or salvage the industrial system, but instead replace it." He called for a creative effort by the people to seek a new alternative.

E.S.P. Anyone possessing pre-cognitive abilities, contact Tal (366-0308) for graduate research. All information confidential.

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You Can Get One Credit For Caring About Your Planet

By CHERYL LANDRY

"Man's Destruction of His Planet" is a frightening topic. Even Dr. Van Gundy, the speaker at last week's Socio-Bio lecture admitted that probably the earth will endure the punishment man inflicts upon it—and will continue as a planet.

Yet, he warns that there is a threshold up to which situations in the environment can endure changes. Organisms, including man, are inseparable from their environment. As man continues to change his world, he flirts with disaster.

Dr. Van Gundy, instructor in the Biology Department places the current unbalanced environmental situation under three basic questions. He explains where we stand as being amid some very serious problems with more in the future. Contrary to popular belief, less danger lies in the energy crisis than in the shortages of food and basic materials. We have enough fossil fuel to last at least two hundred years. The supplies of food and raw materials are not as plentiful. Problems are essentially stemming from over-population, which continues to grow at an incredible rate throughout the world.

How did we get here? Dr. Van Gundy says the origin is the growth of science and technology in Western Civilization. Also to blame are the attitudes generated by Judao-Christian beliefs that the earth is only here to accommodate man. Other cultures, on the contrary, believe nature is to be respected. Western man, consequently, has pillaged the earth mercilessly.



DR. VANGUNDY
(Photo by Malvina Spivak)

Dr. Van Gundy also discussed where we go from here. He points out that we must again turn to science and technology for answers. Answers lie in changing economic, population and education patterns. Solutions include recycling, basic economic structure changes, lower energy use and higher standards of living in underdeveloped countries.

"I've been very dreary, said Dr. Van Gundy, "but I'd be less than honest if I wasn't dreary." He ended on an optimistic note, though. "I think there are basic attitude changes taking place."

"Man's Destruction of His Planet" is the ninth in a series of Socio-Biological lectures coordinated this semester by Mrs. C. Kaufman of the Biology Department. Fifty-eight students have enrolled in the one-credit course. Yet some lectures get attendance of up to two hundred

students and community members.

Mrs. Kaufman is enthusiastic about the course and its "students". She notes with interest the type of people who make up the greater part of the audiences.

The lecture on medical genetics by Dr. Y. E. Hsia, M.D. Director of Medical Genetics at the Yale New Haven Hospital drew about 80 community members of the crowd of 200. Likewise, Dr. Warren Pistey, M.D., assistant pathologist at Bridgeport Hospital drew a large proportion of community members to his cancer talk. The audience for the March 12 lecture on birth control by Dr. R. Busci, Ph.D., of the Biology Department, on the other hand, was largely students.

Generally the audience is varied. Students attending are biology majors, sociology majors, psychology majors and education majors. Two lectures were attended by classes from local high schools.

"The purpose of the course, said Mrs. Kaufman, "is to examine the bones of the newer diseases in biology and medicine and to gain understanding of newer technology available to correct some of the problems of the world. Then to construct social, moral, ethical implications of the use of some of this knowledge."

The last few lectures will sum up these goals. Mrs. Kaufman hopes for a large attendance. Topics including atomic energy, genetics and man's future will provide an opportunity for many to answer questions they have about man's presently touchy situation in relation to his world.

Elephants can walk on the bottom of a river by lifting their trunks above the surface of water to breathe.

If You Like To Dance There Is Opportunity

By LORRAINE HOOPER

"Fluff, you're on."

Three dancers step to the center of the darkened round theater. Spotlights flash on to reveal black leotards with white fringe, black fishnet stockings and tap shoes. The instructions, "Smile, ham it up, teeth!" drift through their minds as they try to combine the audience with themselves into one spirit.

It's part of a performance by the University Dance Ensemble. The Ensemble consists of 17 University students, 15 women and two men, from "every major under the sun" who "like to move," according to their advisor, Jennifer Mitchell. And "move" they do, in contemporary style. You'll have a chance to see them perform this weekend, April 18, 19, and 20. There will be two performances a night, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. in the Bubble Theater.

The University Dance Ensemble is an extracurricular organization which has been in existence for about ten years. Its members range from those who have had ballet or modern dance experience to members who have never performed before.

This is the first year at the University for their advisor, Jennifer Mitchell. She has a masters degree in Dance from Sam Houston University, Huntsville, Texas.

"The kids here are great, energetic and have potential," said Ms. Mitchell. But she is the only Dance instructor at the University and hopes that an additional instructor will be hired. "I can only teach so many courses. Students in the Dance Ensemble need more advanced classes." The Ensemble also needs more space. They now only have use of a small dance studio in the gym.

Why have a University Dance Ensemble? The obvious answers are to provide physical

exercise and an opportunity for people who like to dance. But more than that, Ms. Mitchell said it helps to develop physical and mental discipline along with responsibility towards the group.

Along with the ensemble and Ms. Mitchell, you will also be able to see a guest choreographer in this weekend's performances. She is Michelle Varon, director of Consortium, a professional Bridgeport dance company. The performance will include eight student numbers which Ms. Mitchell described as "amazing," along with group and experimental dances.

Retirement Controversy

Last Thursday about a dozen students assembled at Waldemere Hall in support of Hilda Labrada, associate professor of languages, whose contract will not be renewed next year. Dr. Labrada has reached the mandatory retirement age.

Upset about losing Dr. Labrada, the students gathered to try to persuade Vice President Warren Carrier to change the decision.

Inside Dr. Carrier's office Evelyn Tello, an undergraduate Spanish major, addressed him in Spanish. Dr. Carrier listened, and said "thank you" in Spanish. The rest of the discussion was in English.

Dr. Carrier explained that the University trustees are "in a bind," and that financial difficulties are a part of the situation. He emphasized the trustees' policy of 65 as the retirement age for faculty. He said the University is facing a serious financial crisis and must increase its efficiency.

Interspersed with his remarks were comments of praise for Dr. Labrada from her students. Dr. Carrier said the policy made by the trustees must be carried out, and he can do nothing about it.

However, he did assure the students that Dr. Labrada "is definitely eligible for part-time instruction." She could teach up to nine course hours. It is the option of the Spanish department, he added.

Speaking about the state of the language departments at the University, Dr. Carrier said, "I know that Spanish is doing fairly well in contrast to the other languages. I don't see a threat to Spanish at all, other than the technicality of retirement," he said.

"I have a personal bias in favor of languages," Dr. Carrier added. He noted the problem of small enrollment in language classes. He said hiring Mrs. Labrada part-time would depend on enrollment in the classes next year.

MIXER TONITE

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

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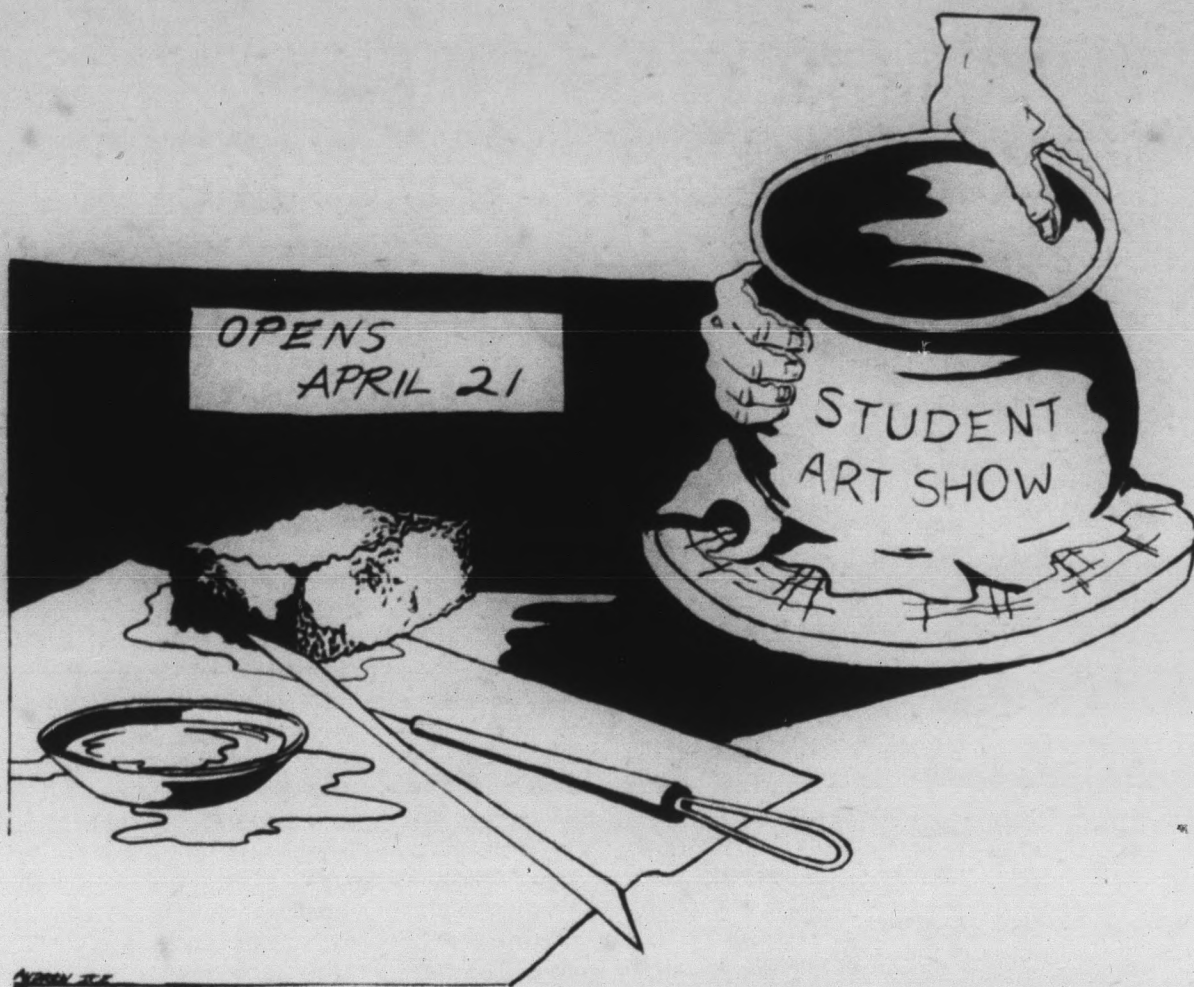
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Decision Making Needs Better Coordination

Bad planning, a common problem on this campus, was again evidenced last weekend as students could not eat in Marina Dining Hall, but were allowed to stay in the dormitories during the brief break.

Leaving the dorms open was most likely decided out of good will by the Office of Residence Halls. The Office of Food Services also indeed might have been surprised by this move—not learning about it until the last

moment. But why was there no communication between the two departments involved prior to last week?

This poor planning is just a small example of what actually lies within the decision-making structure of this University.

Many of the major moves that have gone awry and turned into major controversial issues on campus in the last year can be blamed on lack of adequate communications.

The decision not to have a New Student Day this year is an example. Many departments, both academic and administrative, were not informed of the Admissions Offices's plans to eliminate the visitation day.

It was everyone's concern, without question. But why weren't they queried about their opinions on scheduling or not scheduling it?

These departments don't care about University plans either. Many department heads' attitudes about many issues is, "I don't care, it doesn't concern me. I have to look out for my own good and the good of my department." The "dog-eat-dog" philosophy prevails here.

Recent words by a student leader fully sum up the cause for the lack of planning and communication on this campus. He does not consider the University of Bridgeport a "university." The prefix "uni-" means one. This leader stressed this school as a group of colleges hanging around together—not as one "university."

Until everyone learns and realizes that this school's decision-making process should act as a funnel it will always be a confused operation. Everyone in the University has to give equally to this funnel. These contributions have to be intermingled and seen by all. They have to be reacted to. Then and only then will they come out of the other end as one comprehensive decision of a University.

N.B.

An Overdue Ray Of Hope

By JIM COLASURDO
News Editor

I'm glad I can finally write a statement of opinion with some degree of optimism in it. It has been a year of tuition increases, dorm incidents, proposed department phase-outs, retirements and disputes over the showing of "King Kong."

The University has done something right. It comes as a ray of sunshine amidst the administrative rain. "It" is the University's decision to install a "CENTREX" phone system in all dormitories next year.

The "CENTREX" system is a jet-age improvement. In short: every University student will have a phone in his or her room next September, and a comprehensive campus directory to accompany it. As icing on the cake, the student will be billed only for toll, or long distance calls.

What does this mean?

Have you ever tried to call anyone on this campus via the extension phone? Were you ever in a hurry? Did you enjoy the endless barrage of signals which finally hypnotized you into thinking that you were actually receiving a call instead of making one?

Did you ever get the old "yeah man, I'll get him" line? I'm referring to the times you've called and inquired as to someone's whereabouts, and received a cheerful, "I'll

get him." What usually follows in this phase is either a rapid cessation of the call (the S.O.B. hangs up) or an abrupt dropping of the phone onto the floor, where it remains...for several days.

But what I'm reminiscing about is an old story for University students, who know by now, most of the aspects of calling on an extension phone...which is primarily a hit and miss proposition. In fact, you could lay down odds as to completing a successful call. "I'll take you 9-5 that you don't get through to Harold!" "O.K. you're on!"

Of course, this is an exaggeration. But this distressful situation regarding intra-campus communication has always been with us, and it will be a welcome change to be able to call directly into a room when trying to locate someone. An extension phone, is simply out of reach for most students, and times are few that it is answered by a hall roaming student who will find the desired party for the caller.

The University's proposed installation of a "CENTREX" phone system for next September will not inspire a change in heart for all students who plan to leave these hallowed grounds.

It will, hopefully, render a much improved communication system for a campus which, for too long, has been deficient of one.

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Boston Report

Nixon Over A Beer & Hardhat

By DAN RODRICKS
Boston Correspondent
Second In A Series

We are standing here in Durgin Park in the corner room near the bar at lunchtime and the guys they let in with dungarees are cursing quietly.

Their construction helmets line the shelf of the brown coat rack in the dimly lit pub and there's a rumble of tough voices guzzling beers and chewing Reuben sandwiches. We are looking at each other like neither one belongs there, but Joey passes the ash tray.

Irving R. Levine is chewing the fat on the blue television over our heads and he's mentioning "Nixon said" and "a spokesman for the President said" quite a bit.

"You think that son-of-a-bitch would throw in the towel by now. But, he don't give a crap, he don't care about the country. Nixon's only interested in one guy...that's Nixon."

The fat guy with fingers like leather sausages swallows his chunk.

"That's the way he's always done it, Joey. That's nothing new. You'd think the people who voted for the guy would know better."

"I don't vote now, I never did. Does no good."

"You see that? That's the problem. Guys like you don't give a crap, so these GD crooks get into office. GD crooks."

"That's no sweat for you to say. You ain't married. You ain't got a reputation to keep. Listen buddy, I puts in three stinkin' years in that hole overseas, comes home, looks for a job and the unions tell me when and where. You can't choose. There's no choice. And most of it's that son-of-a-bitch's fault."

"Hey listen, blame him all you want, but that's not gonna do any good for nobody. I got a mortgage on my old man's house to pay yet, I got a car to pay for...you think I'm gonna drop this job. Now? Not on your life. They just laid off about 50 guys down South Station."

"Still ain't the point, Fred. If I was worried about a job, you think I'd be standing here now

talking to you? Be serious. Besides, I think there's only one solution to this whole mess. You take that back stabber, chuck him into the Senate for a good trial, and no appeals either. Just a straight, tough trial, right to the point, I want to see that SOB wet his pants."

"And then throw him in the slammer, right?"

"Right. You throw him in the slammer...maybe Walpole, where some buddy's stabbing his brudder every night, and you watch him sweat just like the scum of the earth should."

"You seem pretty convinced."

"How much more convincing you need? When I was a kid in Southie, the blue boys were looking for Tony Ippolito for about two months. So the guys from the Southie mob catch wind of the shift and they go head huntin' for this SOB too. You know where they find the guy? He's swimming in the Neponset with a bunch of pot holes in his back."

"What's the story?"

"The story is, this guy was doublin' up for the cops and the South mob. So, when a guy's back-stabbin' you by keeping the money in his own kitty, that's what happens. A deep six."

"You ain't talkin' assassination are you?"

"No, that stuff's for the birds who hate Kennedy's. Besides, a good lynx with a stab in the back is more like Nixon's style."

"Give him the benefit of the doubt, will ya?"

"OK. Five weeks, if they ain't got the guy out by then, I'm leaving for Capistrano or maybe I'll take the wife down Martha's Vineyard for a second honeymoon."

"I get the feelin' you don't really care. Really."

"Listen, if my old man was here now, you know what he'd say?"

"No, what?"

"He'd say 'Have another Schlitz, this ain't the time for no merry-makin'..."

The guy with the fat fingers pushed another beer in front of Joey and he wiped his mouth on his light blue sleeve.

Any Questions?

Dorm Information

WHO MUST RESERVE A ROOM?

All present residence hall students who are not eligible for an off-campus release. Check the Residential Living brochure to determine eligibility.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO RESERVE A ROOM AT THE APRIL SIGN-UP?

All residence hall students who have paid the \$100 room deposit (or have been granted a waiver) on or before April 2, 1974, are eligible.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I PAID THE \$100 DEPOSIT AFTER APRIL 2, 1974?

You may come to Seeley Hall Recreation Room on May 8, 1974, at 2 p.m. and sign the floor plans.

WHAT IS THE PROCEDURE FOR RESERVING A ROOM?

Check the schedule below to find the particular location, day and time. Bring Part "C" of your Residence Hall Contract as proof that you paid the \$100 room deposit on time.

HOW IS PRIORITY FOR ROOMS DETERMINED?

Every eligible student has the right to reserve his/her own room. Priority for all vacant spaces is determined according to class status (seniors have first choice, etc.) and within a class, priority should be given to I.D. and Graphic Design Majors.

WHAT IF I CANNOT BE PRESENT AT THE SCHEDULED TIME?

Send a representative with your receipt to reserve a room for you or to participate in the drawing of Single-Single or Double-Single.

HOW CAN I GET A ROOM IN SCHINE HALL?

You must be at least 20-years-old by September 30, 1974 (Bring proof). All students from other Residence Halls may reserve rooms in Schine Hall on Wednesday, May 1, 1974, at 10 p.m. in Schine Hall Basement.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF MY FUTURE ROOMMATE IS NOT A U.B. RESIDENCE HALL STUDENT NOW?

Before your scheduled sign-up time, come to the Office of Residence Halls, Seeley Hall, and we will check if your future roommate had paid the \$100 room deposit. If he/she has paid, we will give you a note stating that you may sign your future roommate's name on the floor plan.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF I SIGN-UP IN A DOUBLE ROOM, BUT I HAVE NO ROOMMATE?

One of the following will occur: (1) a returning student may sign for your room, (2) a new student may be assigned to your room, or (3) you may be moved at the discretion of the Office of Residence Halls.

HOW DO I PARTICIPATE IN THE SINGLE-SINGLE ROOM DRAWING?

The drawing for regular single rooms in all halls will be conducted on a seniority basis. Check schedule for location, day, and time for your class. Bring proof of age if you wish to draw for Schine Hall.

HOW DO I PARTICIPATE IN THE DOUBLE-SINGLE ROOM DRAWING?

The drawing for Double as a Single room in all halls will be conducted on a seniority basis. For the coming year, certain rooms in each hall have been designated to be Double-Single rooms. Check schedule for location, day, and time for your class. Bring proof of age if you wish to draw for Schine Hall.

UNDER WHAT CONDITIONS MAY THREE STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR A TRIPLE ROOM?

If three students sign for a designated triple room, each must pay the regular double room rate. If at any time one of the roommates withdraws from the university or moves to another room, the remaining two roommates must (1) find another person to replace the one who left, (2) agree to pay the additional charge for having Triple-Double as described in Question No. 13, or (3) find another room to move to. If none of these alternatives are met, then the two remaining roommates may be moved at the discretion of the Office of Residence Halls.

UNDER WHAT CONDITIONS MAY TWO STUDENTS SIGN FOR A TRIPLE ROOM?

If two students sign for a designated triple room, each must pay the regular double room rate plus an additional charge, yet to be determined (the additional charge for 1973-74 academic year was \$62.50 each per semester). If at any time, one of the roommates withdraws from the university or moves to another room, the remaining student must (1) find another person who is willing to pay the additional charge to replace the one who left, (2) move to another room, or (3) find two roommates. If none of these alternatives are met, the remaining roommate may be moved at the discretion of the Office of Residence Halls.

DRAWING FOR REG. SINGLE ROOM	LOCATION	SEELEY HALL RECREATION ROOM
Monday, April 22, 1974	10:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All Men All Women
DRAWING FOR DBL.-SGL. RMS.	LOCATION	SEELEY HALL RECREATION ROOM
Tuesday, April 23, 1974	10:00 a.m.	MALE GRADS AND SENIORS (Fall, 1974 Status)
	2:00 p.m.	FEMALE GRAD AND SENIORS (Fall, 1974 Status)
Wednesday, April 24, 1974	10:00 a.m.	MALE JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES (Fall, 1974 Status)
	2:00 p.m.	FEMALE JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES (Fall, 1974 Status)
SIGN UP FOR SAME FL.	LOCATION:	YOUR OWN FL. WITH R.A.
Monday, April 29, 1974		10:00 p.m.
		SCHINE HALL: MANAGER'S OFFICE) Students may reserve rooms on own floor. The vacant spaces may be selected according to Class Status (Seniors first) and within a class, priority should be given to I.D. and Graphic Design Majors.
SIGN UP FOR SAME HALL LOC.	HALL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE	
Tuesday, April 30, 1974	10:00 p.m.	Students may reserve rooms in own hall. The vacant spaces may be selected according to Class Status (Seniors first) and within a class, priority should be given to I.D. and Graphic Design Majors.
MOVE TO SCHINE HALL	SCHINE HALL BASEMENT	
Wednesday, May 1, 1974	10:00 p.m.	Students from other Halls may reserve rooms in Schine. Bring proof of age.
MOVE TO DIFF. HALL	SEELEY HALL RECREATION ROOM	
Monday, May 6, 1974	10:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	GRADS AND SENIORS (Fall, 1974 status) may reserve rooms in all Halls. JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES (Fall, 1974 status) may reserve rooms in all Halls.
PAID \$100 AFTER APRIL 2, 1974	SIGN UP LOCATION	SEELEY HALL REC. RM.
Wednesday, May 8, 1974	2:00 p.m.	Students who paid \$100 Room Deposit AFTER April 2, 1974, may reserve rooms in any hall.

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[Signature]

No-one Will Live In Schine This Summer

By LESLEY CIARULA
Schine Hall has been trying to close during the summer for several years, and this summer the doors will finally lock. The University's newest dorm has been in need of repairs since it was built, according to John Follit, manager. "The windows have leaked since Schine opened," said Follit. "Depending on which way the wind blows during a storm, the windows blow open, too." Dorms are like tires, he explained, and shouldn't be used without rotating them until they fall apart. According to Wayne Gates, director of Residence Halls, the corridors and rooms need painting, the radiators need tightening, the carpets need shampoo-

ing and the fire-damaged rooms need final touching up. Students will live in other dorms during their summer sessions, but conventions large and small will be coming and going through Schine. Last year Schine Hall was used for conventions while 78 people, then 83 people in part two of the summer session lived there. This summer the maintenance men need residents with mobility, and so only conventions will be housed in Schine, since, as Follit said, "conventions come and go and students are there, period." A Methodist convention will stay in Schine Hall in early June, with the overflow staying in Breul-Rennell.

Consequently, male students should plan to spend their academic summer in Cooper and Chaffee, and women in Barnum. For those students unwilling to dine at Marina, refrigerators can be rented for the summer

from Duane Rentals, Inc. Hot-plate use is restricted to two in the middle of each hall, for 25 residents. Follit admits that two divided into 25 "doesn't sound good," but fire regulations prevent renting hotplates, and the hot-

plate set-up in Schine rooms can only be used in the casing attached to the walls. For the students that opt for Marina, the meal plans are going for \$22. one week of five days and \$25. one week of seven days.

Center Was Locked But Someone Got In

By JIM VENTRILIO
The University Security Office reported the locked Student Center was entered during the holiday period and the cafe-

teria and several offices searched and an undetermined amount of cash taken. James Norris, University security director, said a janitor

found the cafeteria door forced open on April 13, about 11:30 a.m., after the building had been closed on the night of April

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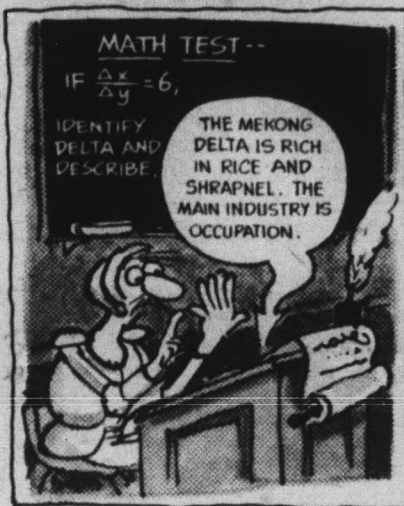
MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT, AFTER FOUR NOT SO FRUITFUL YEARS AS A FRESHMAN AT THE UNIVERSITAS MEDIEVALIS A&M, WAS ADVISED THAT HE MUST FIND A MAJOR COURSE OF STUDY, OR—in the parlance of the time—SPLIT.



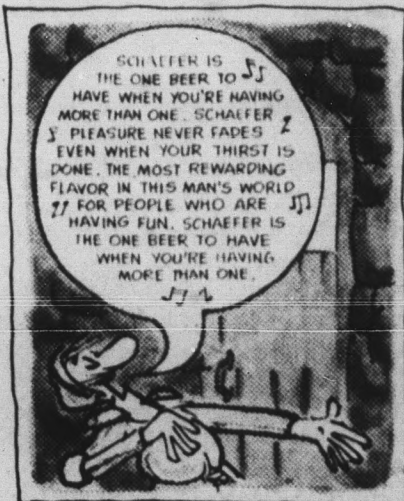
THIS PROVED TO BE NO MEAN FEAT, FOR THE KNIGHT HAD LITTLE APTITUDE FOR LANGUAGE.



AND EVEN LESS FOR FIGURES.



AND WAS NO STUDENT OF HISTORY.



BUT, LO, HE DID PROVE TO HAVE AN ENGAGING WAY WITH MUSICKE.



IN FACT, SO ENGAGING WAS HIS SONG THAT HE DID WIN THE EAR OF A CLEANING LADY, WHO DID POUR OUT HER PRAISE.



WHICH DID, INADVERTENTLY, CONTAIN AN ADMISSION SLIP TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSICKE... WHERE THE KNIGHT DID, AT LAST, FIND HIS RIGHTFUL NICHE.



PROVING ONCE AGAIN: FOR EVERY DRUMMER, THERE MUST BE A DRUMMEE.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Spiritual Master Teaches Philosophy

By JOYCE GRANDINETTE

Light and Love: these are the two best words to introduce Sri Chinmoy, Indian spiritual master.

Sri Chinmoy, who now lives in New York, has about 800 disciples across the country, about 60 in Connecticut. Guitarists Mahavishnu John McLaughlin and Carlos Santana are two of his followers. But more about Sri Chinmoy.

He was born in Bengal, India in 1931. At the age of 12 he entered an ashram, or religious community where he spent the next 20 years practicing meditation and intense spiritual disciplines. During this period, he underwent a series of profound religious experiences called God-realization.

In 1964 he came to America to offer the fruits of his realization to spiritual seekers in the West. Since then he has established spiritual centers in the United States, Canada, Western Europe and Australia. He has published many books on his spiritual philosophy and has been invited to lecture at such universities as Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Yale and Tokyo.

The spiritual master conducts meditations twice a week at the United Nations for delegates and their staffs, and delivers monthly lectures in the Dag Hammarskjöld auditorium at the UN. His daily meditations are broadcast by radio stations around the country. WPKN is currently considering beginning a series of his meditations.

Sri Chinmoy teaches his disciples a philosophy of the heart, and through their meditation they strive to open themselves to their intuitive guidance, from the Supreme. The Guru sees each person as a true instrument of God, and instructs his disciples to mani-

fest God through daily meditations. But he says, "To expect abiding peace and illumining fulfillment from meditation is simply absurd. What happens when we try to love the world or when we attempt to fulfill our responsibilities to the world? We try to possess and bind the world, while seeing that the world has already bound and possessed us.

"How can we fulfill our responsibilities? We have tried human ways, but they have failed. We try to love the world, but it remains full of hatred and cruelty. Why? Because we have not pleased our inner pilot, the One we have to please first. Unless and until we have pleased our inner pilot, the world will always remain a battlefield, where the soldiers fear, doubt, have anxiety, worry, imperfection and bondage."

To Sri Chinmoy, the mind is where these doubts and worries dwell, the ego is a force that constantly tries to possess or be possessed. "To transcend one's ego is man's real dignity and worth." He does not believe that one should neglect one's mind, but rather constantly strive for knowledge to be able to make positive judgments and clear thoughts about one's own progress in the spiritual world.

All people are one, because the spiritual master believes God lives in everyone's heart. But this does not mean that we lost our individuality. "Instead of becoming one drop in the ocean, but we become the mighty ocean itself."

Sri Chinmoy conducts meditations every Saturday at 1 p.m., in Norwalk at 80 Perry Avenue, and all seekers are invited to attend. The center also contains a room where the Guru's books may be purchased.

Security

continued from page 6

11. The security director said the cafeteria office had been entered and a filing cabinet opened. Nothing was reported missing.

He said the Director of Programming's office on the first floor was also entered, noting that the door was not forced open. An undetermined amount of cash was taken.

The Building Superintendent's office on the first floor was also entered, and although the door was not forced, an unknown amount of cash was taken.

Norris said the second floor office of the manager of WPKN was also entered and an unde-

termined amount of cash taken. He said the door was not forced.

Asked how the main building was entered Norris said, "There were no signs of forced entry of the exterior doors of the Student Center."

The Security Office also reported the theft of a tape-player radio from a student's room in Schine Hall on April 8, between 2 and 4 p.m. Security noted the student left his door unlocked.

A Rennell Hall student told the Security Office on April 8 that a Sony portable television was missing from his room.

On April 12 a Breul Hall resident reported upon returning to his room, which he had left locked the day before, he found his Panasonic stereo record player gone.

Diem

continued from page 2

said that if the University does modify the compulsory requirement, the following two conditions would also have to be met: (1) Freshmen would be required to live in dormitories and (2) A certain percentage of occupancy of dorms would have to be established and achieved somehow, possibly by allowing class members with more credits than others live off campus first.

"We still have to honor a contract," Diem continued, "and we are going to see if the student committee's proposals will comply with contract agreements." The student's proposal will now be taken to the Board of Trustees who will pass further judgment on it.

Diem also asked for the formation of a Resident Housing committee with Wayne Gates, director of residence halls, to study this proposal.

Among the additional agenda discussed between the students and trustee members at the meeting was the status of the University Sex Clinic.

Dean of Student Personnel, Alfred R. Wolff, stated that he is recommending an additional allocation of \$3,500 from the activities fee added to the funding of the sex clinic. Wolff said the clinic's "budget is tight" and "there is a need for a greater center."

Student Council President Coggan suggested the needed monies for the clinic "come out

of the budget, not activities fee." Vice President of Academic Affairs, Warren Carrier, said however, that the budget is too "tight" due to "rising costs of inflation."

The Sex Clinic is currently funded \$4,000 from the yearly \$100 per student activities fee. \$2,000 of this money comes from Student Council, while the other half of the money is allocated from the Resident Housing Association.

Carrier added that if there is a "high priority" for the sex clinic "enterprise," then it will have to be given careful consideration by the University.

On the issue of military recruitment in the Student Center, Student Council President Coggan said the Student Council voted not to allow the military to recruit in front of the cafeteria in the Student Center. Coggan said that he sent a letter with this information to Dean Wolff, but "the letter was ignored" according to Coggan.

Wolff countered, saying the deans had merely asked the "opinion" of Student Council on the matter. Coggan stated Student Council has the "constitutional right" to deny access to any group seeking space to solicit on the University campus "if this group is believed to be detrimental to the student body."

At this point, Jeff Tellis, general manager of WPKN, and Rick Loomis, Student Council

Vice President, queried Dean Wolff as to "where the ultimate power lies" in making the final decision on this issue.

This issue is to be studied further by the Student Life Committee and the Board of Trustees at a future meeting, according to Dan Greeney, trustee member.

On the recent ticketing of student cars along Iranistan Avenue (near Bruel-Rennell), Diem said that it was "complaining neighbors" and not the university which requested that the cars be ticketed. Diem said that it was "complaining neighbors" and not the university which requested that the cars be ticketed. Diem also said that cars would not be towed "except for extreme violations."

Diem added that his office is preparing a comprehensive report on the University parking situation, with "close attention" to be given to the areas "most in need."

Baseball

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sacks with nobody out in the seventh, but clutch relief by O'Boyle and a spectacular grab of a sinking liner in center by Catalano got the Knights out of the jam.

Savo struck out six and walked one in six plus innings to record his first win, while O'Boyle picked up the save. Glass, now 1-1, took the loss.

CAR WASH

★ SATURDAY ★

APRIL 20, 1974

11:00 thru 4:00

\$1⁰⁰ per car

DANA PARKING LOT!

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ubsports

Baseball Team Wins 6-0, 4-2

By TOMM VALUCKAS

Yes, the Purple Knights baseball season has finally begun. (You mean it stopped raining?) If the first two games are any indication, it appears the Knights are none the worse off for the 12-day delay in kicking off the schedule, and the results have been worth waiting for.

Bridgeport backed the two-hit pitching of lefty Phil Nastu a week ago with a 10-hit barrage to club the Greyhounds of Loyola 6-0 before the home crowd, and then followed with a heart-stopping 4-2 verdict over previously unbeaten Quinnipiac last Tuesday at the Braves field.

The Knights who carried their perfect 2-0 slate to Central Con-

necticut yesterday for a makeup game, play Fairfield today in Seaside at 3:00 p.m., and journey to Jamaica, N.Y. tomorrow to face powerful St. John's. The rainouts have indeed cramped Bridgeport's schedule, but if the pitching holds up, watch out, because the Knights' bats are smokin'.

Nastu, the local southpaw who will be counted on to carry the load with Vito Savo and John Eggleston, began setting down the Loyolans with methodical mastery after walking two of the first four batters he faced, striking out four in a row in the second and third innings. He fanned ten for the day.

The Knights, meanwhile,

wasted no time in jumping on Greyhound starter Joe Mancini, who wouldn't see the end of the fourth. After Randy Chevalier and Billy Farrell were put out, Frank Catalano poked a soft liner to right-center for a hit, to be quickly followed by Nick Giaquinto's smash down the third baseline.

Mark Windsor, the sophomore catcher who leads the club in hitting with a .500 average after two games (4 for 8), then lofted a tremendous blast down the left side for a two-bagger, scoring two. Windsor was left stranded, but already the partisan UB rooters had a taste of honey, and more was yet to come.

Again, it was the middle of the order that started things going. Following two ground outs, the "Cat" took four wide ones for a free pass, Giaquinto threaded the left field line with another single, and Windsor knocked in his third run of the game with a hit over short.

The Knights sewed the game up in the fourth inning with three more runs on safeties by Ritchie O'Connor, Charlie King, Chevalier, and Farrell, sandwiched around an error on the shortstop.

The closest the Greyhounds came to scoring was in the fifth, when two strikeouts were followed by a walk and Tom Mulford's double, but Nastu got

Steve Cohill to end the inning on a tap down the first base side.

Bridgeport was held to one hit the rest of the way by Bill Kessler, who started the game at third base, but Loyola could not connect consistently off Nastu's darts. Big Phil walked five in his route going performance, but only gave up two hits, both to Mulford.

Saturday's rain forced postponement of the Bridgeport at CCSC doubleheader, and the Knights faced a grueling four games in as many days schedule this week. They needed clutch pitching, and they got it from Savo and Donny O'Boyle in the UB-Braves game

at Hamden.

The Knights were held to a walk and single over the first two innings; "the bats aren't singing yet," coach Fran Bacon worried out loud in the scoreless fray. His anxieties were ended the next frame when his group sent nine batters to the plate in a four run explosion.

King hoisted a long double onto the right field hill to open the inning, but Eggleston's shot to left was hauled in by Steve Quail, and Chevalier struck out. Farrell kept the rally going with a single to right, scoring King, and then Catalano ripped a triple over the fast retreating Ed Ardito in right to plate Farrell. Giaquinto lined a single to left to score the "Cat," and Windsor followed with a poke down the right field line to put a pair of baserunners on.

When Johnny Wilson singled to score Giaquinto, Braves starter Jerry Glass exited in favor of Glenn Dunleavy, who held the Knights to three hits the rest of the way.

A hit batter, a double and single got one of the runs back for the Braves in the fourth, and they tallied their final run in the eighth on a walk, error, and single. Quinnipiac stranded 14 runners, however, including the bases loaded three times. The Braves managed to load the

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Spencer-No Changes

By MARC CHUDWICK

Despite rumors to the contrary, athletics will remain at this university. Dr. Helen Spencer, Director of the Arnold College, sees no real drastic changes in the college's game-plan.

Referring to the University's money crunch Spencer said, "the trustees have said that programs that are not carrying their own weight are going to have to go. But, I don't think we're going to be treated unfairly. I see no evidence of a move to withdraw the support we've had in athletics."

As far as the Director can see there will be no great changes in either the men's or women's programs. There is no plan to discontinue the scholarship program which, at least in part, has been responsible for much of the success in men's athletics.

"No one has said one word to us about cutting down scholarships. I'm not much of a scholarship person, but I face ration and reason and I think they're here to stay in the men's programs. I just don't believe in giving scholarships on the basis of talent. The reasons should be financial. I hope we never have them in the women's programs."

Spencer explained that Rick McNamara was offered less of a salary than Ed Farrell because of his lack of head coaching experience. "The assumption has been on the part of many people that McNamara would get the same salary because it's the same job. That's just not so."

The Director was not amazed at all that Wethersfield High School offered McNamara more money than the University. She explained that everyone who jumps from high school to college athletics takes a drop in pay.

"There have been people that I've hired who have taken a drop of up to \$3,000, but they're coming to college because it offers more benefits than high school."

"One might suspect that if you were to take a job in football and you had a chance to come to the University rather than a high school, people would come here because they think they're ambitious in football. There are a lot of people who would have the ambition to take a team to the Rose Bowl, and if they do that all else must go by the wayside. If they're thinking that way, they best come into a University situation because they're not going to be picked from a high school."

Dr. Spencer agrees with Vice President Carrier that athletics are getting away from the true purpose. "I feel that athletics should not be in universities if there's not an educational part to it. It's there for the student, not for the University or mother and father or for the other students. It's there for the individual student involved."

So, despite the money crunch and personnel changes, athletics doesn't seem to be changing all that much. Not for this year anyway.

Tennis

Last Thursday, the Purple Knight tennis team suffered a loss at the hands of Upsala College, winning only one of nine matches. Their only win was produced by the doubles team of Mitch Goodman and Rich Trosch.

Upsala, which had already participated in 10 matches, and is considered to have an excellent tennis team was able to sweep all six singles matches.

Saturday, the Knights take on Southern Connecticut at Southern Connecticut.



where have you gone...."

(Photo by Brignolo)

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